## Kumagae Meets Richards; Kashio To Play Taylor

Semi-Finals for Metropolitan Honor To Be Fought Out This Afternoon

By Fred Hawthorne Two of America's schoolboys will face the great little Japanese stars. Ichiya Kumagae and Sciichiro Kashio, at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the semifinal round of the metropolitan championship singles on the turf courts of the Crescent Athletic Club, in Bay Ridge. Vincent Richards, national boy champion, will meet Kumagae in the upper half of the draw, and Harold Taylor, former junior metropolitan title holder, will take on Kashio in the

title holder, will take on kashio in the lower half. Thus it has fallen upon two of our youngsters in the game to try to put a stop to the winning streak of the men from the Far East.

Richards won his way into the semi-final brackets yesterday afternoon by defeating Channing Burrows at 2-6, 6-3, 6-1, while Taylor took two matches, playing in brilliant style, to gain his semi-final place. The Brook-methodolog first yanquished Charles

6-0, 6-0.

Kumagae moved out toward the final by defeating Dr. H. J. W. Morgenthaler, of the kings County Tennis Club, by a score of 6-2, 6-4, in a match that saw the loser putting up a surprisingly good battle against the mighty little man from Japan.

In addition to the two magches in the semi-final of the singles a semi-final

In addition to the two magness in the semi-final of the singles, a semi-final match in the doubles will be played this afternoon, the opposing teams being composed of Cecil Donaldson and Royal Richey and Charles Chambers and Henry W. Mollenhauer. The finals in both singles and doubles will be played to-morrow afternoon. Kumagae Likely to Win

Kumagae should defeat young Rich-

Kumagae should defeat young Richards to-day in straight sets, even though the schoolboy is to-day one of the greatest players of his years in the country. The Japanese champion, with his recently acquired net game, is at present in a transitory stage of development, and is perhaps not quite as formidable an opponent as he was in 1916, but he is learning the art of volleying with remarkable quickness, and by the time of the national championships, toward the end of this month, should be pretty nearly at the height of his power.

The singles matches this afternoon will be for the best three out of five nets, and this should be an added advantage to Kumagae, who is treless on the court, whereas Richards has not yet recovered his full strength after an operation.

yet recovered his full strength after an operation.

Taylor would seem to have a better chance of vanquishing Kashio, provided he can maintain the same dashing, effective style of net game against the Japanese this afternoon that he used in his matches yesterday. But it is doubtful whether the Brooklyn boy will be with the same. ful whether the Brooklyn boy will be able to charge the net with the same reckleances when facing Kashio's wonderfully accurate passing shots that he found so effective against Chambers and Hartye. The Japanese is an adept at tricking his opponents out of position when close in to the net and then edging the ball down the side lines. Unless Taylov can maintain his attack at full speed this afternoon, Kashio should win his way into the final round. Kamagae seemed to realize yesterday that he had his match won before he that he had his match won before he took the court against Morgenthaler, consequently he played his best tennis only in spurts, coming through with dazzling shots when the occasion demanded. He made far more errors
than is customary with him, netting
the ball quite frequently on his ground
strokes, but his volleying, when he
elected to take the net position, was
billiant

In the main, however, the Japanese star, fought the match out from backcourt. Dr. Morgenthaler refused to be awed by the reputation of his famous opponent and went into the rallies at full speed, cutting off many of Kumagae's shots by sharv voileying. In the second set, with Kumagae leading at 4-2 on games, Morgenthaler brought the set even at 4-all by a sustained period of excellent net play. The effort was too much for him, however, and Kumagae took the last two games with ease, for the set at 6-4, and the match.

games with ease, for the set at 6—4, and the match.

Burrows literally "played his head of in the first set against Richards, following in on service with fine speed and volleying the half at an try angles, so that the schoolboy rarely got his facuet to the ball. But in the last two sets Richards had his own game working without a hitch and proceeded to pass his oppenent with beautiful shots taken on the full volley. His placing was accurate, too, with the result that Burrows was frequently caught far out of position.

Taylor Shows Courage

# Facts and Fancies

By LOUIS LEE ARMS\_

The New "H" System

Mr. Shonts didn't fool us. We thought we understood what the "H" system meant. But why did he leave off the other three letters?

It certainly was "H."

That is, it certainly was "H" going home Thursday night and much "H-er," oh, very much "H-er," coming to the office Friday. Casually speaking, it was also much hotter than we should imagine "H" would be, though there are a good many Germans going to "H"-not the "H" system-these days. We may be able to speak with more authority later.

We met a man as we were going home Thursday night. That is, we thought we were going home. He looked very tired and lost, You know how a lost person looks; especially a city-broke lost person. The mouth is closed tightly, the ears bend out eagerly to acquire any information of value and there is an indignant expression as to eye. Such a man has reached a frame of mind where, if he was home, the cat would intuitively retire beneath the kitchen

"I rather enjoyed this thing the first three or four hours." he said. "Or maybe it was years; I don't know. Now I would like to get home to my wife; I actually would. Not that I am bragging about my wife, not that. But I am accustomed to my wife and I know her moods; this new 'H' system is new to me and I can't appreciate its humor.

"You see, stranger, I started from Brooklyn early this evening to go to Broadway at 110th Street. As I understand the matter I am expected to change trains at the Grand Central Station, ride over to Times Square, take the Broadway subway and go home. Sounds simple doesn't it?"

'Quite simple," we said and perspired afresh.

"Well it isn't," he continued. "I've changed trains at the Grand Central Station three times and each time I have come back to Brooklyn. I've even lost ground, for while I originally got on at Hoyt Street, over in Brooklyn, the last time they carried me back to Atlantic Avenue. After three hours' riding I lost three miles.".

He spoke despairingly.

"All you have to do," we said, "is to get off at the Grand Central, take the shuttle car to Times Square and proceed uptown." "Oh, yes, the shuttle car," he answered. "There was a time

when I believed there was a shuttle car, too." "The printed instructions say there is a shuttle car," we re-

"There is too much printing going on in this subway," said the stranger heatedly. "Mr. Shonts started with a bit of Epictetus philosophy and now he is getting out a newspaper. In a short time

he'll probably be running a bookshop." "We must get the shuttle car," we said.

"Have you a net with you?" he asked smiling weakly. "We might sneak up on it and catch it."

"As we understand it," we rejoined, "the shuttle car runs on the old express tracks from the Grand Central Station, as it was before they put in the new Lexington Avenue platforms,"

"That was as I understood it, too," he answered. "But stranger, until you have tried to find the old Grand Central platform from the new Lexington Avenue stop you don't know what you're up

"Follow us," we said more bravely than we felt.

There were a number of female subway guards in the crush at the new Grand Central platforms giving instructions to the suckers. They seemed to be confused, too.

"Pay no attention to them." said our friend quickly. "Their advice is AWFUL. I think they are lost worse than anybody." "Come along," we said. "We have an idea that we know where

Our friend followed us meekly through the labyrinthine passageways that were crowded with lost souls. Dante nor Paul Armstrong never achieved a greater underworld effect. At length we saw a sharp turn to the right, which was virtually deserted.

We'll try this," we said. "Probably the majority of the passengers lose their way by continuing straight ahead."

"All right," said the stranger wearily.

Confident that we were on the right track we pushed ahead some distance, turned to the left, then again to the right and walked directly into a bar!

"Sure," said the stranger, "it's one of my regular stops. The Biltmore bar!"

The stranger said he wished he'd stayed there in the first place. We could not persuade him to go overland to the Forty-second Street subway entrance.

"It'll cost another nickel, but at least we'll know where we are," we said.

"Not me," answered the stranger. "I'm going to stay right here.

## Skeeters Shut Out Buffalo in 7-Inning Game

Make Lone Run-Only Four Hits Scored by Each Team

BUFFALO, Aug. 2. Jersey City won to-day's seven-inning game, 1 to 0, the contest being shortened by darkness and threat of a rainstorm. Both Lynch and Thomas held the opposing batters to four hits, two errors by the Herd allowing the Skeeters to get home the

The score: BUFFALO (L L) JERSEY CHY (L L)

Gates, of ab f hoa = Cooney 2b, 40 f hoa = McCarron, 2b 20 0 a 2 1 Barrare sa, 3 0 1 1 0 a Cooney 2b, 40 0 f k 0 s real through 1 2 0 0 a 2 1 Barrare sa, 3 0 0 1 a 1 a Strait 1b, 2 0 1 8 2 0 Whitehe ff 2 0 0 1 0 0 Minrby af 3 0 0 0 8 minr 1b 2 0 1 13 1 0 Bernough, 5 2 0 0 3 0 0 Febz, ff 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 Armainne, 2 0 1 4 0 1 Bernough 2 1 1 2 1 0 His-Schutz, Sacrifice hits Breen,
First base of errors—Buffalo, 1
i. stoice base—Rachary, Breen,
in bases—Buffal, denser, Breen,
Strait to Armstrone: Barbare to
or balls—off Thomas, 1 of Lynch,
By Thomas, 1

### International League

GAMES TO-DAY Binghamton at Syracuse (2).
Baltimore at Rochester (2) YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Jersey City, 1; Buffalo, 0 (7ins). Toronto, 4; Newark, 3. Binghamton, 7; Syracuse, 1. Baltimore at Rochester

STANDING OF TEAMS W. L. Pet.
Bing t'n 56 28.667 Newark, 46 43.517
Toronto 59 32.648 Buffalo, 38 48.442
Baltim. 53 35.602 Syrac'se 27 55.329
Roch't'r 43 38.531 Jer. City 21 64.247

### Toronto Bunches Hits And Beats Newark Again

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 2 .- Toronto ark, 4 to 3, here to-day. The Leafs

Totals ... 23 3 3 24 10 21 Totals .. 28 4 7 726 19

\*Batted for Ogden in minth inning. +Batted for Rommell in minth inning. +Shay out, hit by batted ball. ....0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 3 0 1 0 0 3 0 0 0 x • osse hits—Callahan (2). Damran Stolen Sellov, Lear Purtell, Downer Saurifice hits Moran Saerfiler (2). Onsione Louise pias-to Anderson to Onsione Rominel to Swaler, or Lear Let'on bases. Newark 5, Toronto, less on balls—(16 Ogner, 8, off Justin, 3, out—By Ogden, 6) Justin, 3.

## International League

# Ante Guy Beats Dell Jolla Near

The one another middle off at least well have designed to go in a regardle loss with a second of the control of

Texas Leaguer Is Renamed "Snick"

NGLISH sporting writers are experiencing a hard time trying to unravel the mysteries of our baseball vocabulary and the terms used in the routine of the game. They have invented a new name for the old Texas League drop. They call it a "snick," by which is meant that it is neither an infield nor yet a genuine outfield hit.

### Automobiling

Maxwell Military Express Will Finish Coast-to-Coast Run Here This Morning

By C. E. T. Scharps Motorists light lamps to-day, 8:44 p. m

There isn't any question that the Mazwell Military Express, the truck bright and early this morning. Wor received yesterday at the local Maxwell branch by Harry J. De Bear, the manager, was that the truck made Bedford, Penn., on Thursday night. At the time this is being read the truck will probably have arrived at the end of its remarkable journey.

On Thursday it travelled 225 miles, from Canton, Ohio, to Bedford. The road from Canton to Pittsburgh was reported in "deplorable shape." From Pittsburgh to Bedford is 100 miles, over the Laurel and Chestnut ridges of the Allegheny Mountains. The dis-tance was covered in seven hours. The brilliant tire record of the Maxwell truck was broken into yesterday morning when for the first time since leaving San Francisco there was a flat shoe near McConnellsburg, Penn. Otherwise, the United States Nobby Cords have in them the air which was put in in Detroit, when the Maxwell Military Express was shipped from that city to the coast.

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 2.—Toronto made it two straight by downing New-ark, 4 to 3, here to-day. The Leafs for motorists as usual, because every once in a while they are needed for transporting soldiers about the harbor.

As a result there are at times very few boats working on passenger and vehicle transport. Occasionally, in the early part of the day, there are cars lined up, for instance, at the Weehawken ferry on the New Jersey side, clear back up to the Hudson County Boule-

An automobile party, made up of leading men in the local trade, leaves to-day for Quebec on a combined vacation trip. The car, a limousine, will be driven by William Parkinson. Frank M. White, William A. Allen and his son, Edward W. Allen; Otto Braunwarth and Louis R. Smith make up the party. They will meer C. H. Larson, another New York automobile man, in Quebec, leave the car there and go

leading automobile agencies got quite a shock recently when called before his

### Kennel Notes

will be Dr. John M. Breen, the former I an enthusiastic baseball fan. Dr. Columbus Close some of the local shows, and, as he puts it, he is going to try his luck, anyway.

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